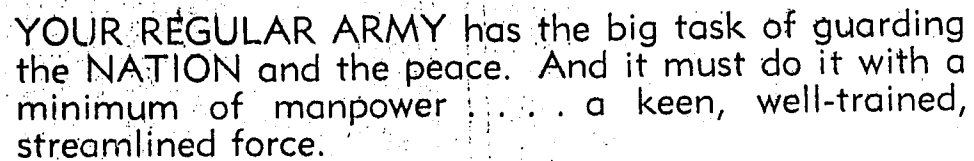


In The Regular Army



There's no place for second-rate men on this team. It takes good physical condition and mental alertness. But for young men who can measure up to these standards there are 40,000 first-class jobs opening up each month.

New, higher pay, food, clothing, housing, medical care and other benefits make it possible to live well and save money. There's the unique advantage of retirement with a lifetime income after 20 years' service. And a **3 year enlistment** permits a choice of branch of service among those with quotas to be filled. . . . provides the opportunity for training in a valuable skill or trade at one of the Army's excellent schools.

You can find out about Rates of Pay, Chances of Advancement and Educational Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights . . . at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. In Hope at the Hempstead County Courthouse See Cpl. D. H. Trevor today.

★ 'Hour Glass' Guards Korea

The 7th "Hour Glass" Infantry Division, one of six famed Pacific divisions just opened to direct enlistment for three-year volunteers, fought from the first day of the Pacific War to the other. Now stationed in Korea, the 7th first took part in the violent struggle on Attu and then recaptured Kiska, becoming the first outfit to retake American territory from the Japs. The 7th helped spearhead the invasion of Kwajalein, spearheaded the landings on Leyte and finally took part in the bloody fighting for Okinawa.

★ First Cavalry Taking Recruits

The 1st Cavalry Division, one of six famed Pacific units now open to direct enlistments, is a mechanized outfit doing occupation duty in Japan. Known as "Cavalry Troopers," men of the 1st Cavalry are trained to enter both Manila and Tokyo. Earlier, they fought one of the wildest battles of the Pacific war, capturing the important Momote airstrip on Los Negros in the Admiralty Islands and then holding it against the Japanese. They have counter-attacking, hysterical Imperial Japanese Marines.

COUNTY COURTHOUSE

REFERENCES



Light From Death

Light From Death

With a cornea transplanted from his own sightless eye from one of the eyes of an executed convict, Father Edmund Boyle, formerly of Pawtucket, R. I., converses with a well-wisher who consoling in a Reno N.

Development in 'Black Dublin' Mur

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 —(U.S.P.)—A six-foot, one inch blonde arrested today, police said, that she was the woman who killed Elizabeth Shonberger, known as "Black Dahlia."

The girl, Caral Marshall, 24, of Clare, Calif., was arrested at Clare, Calif., about 150 miles from Los Angeles.

"I know who killed Beth and if the reward is big enough I will tell you," she said.

The 160-pound girl and companion were arrested in connection of auto theft after the girl told a 1942 model car was stolen. Subsequent investigation disclosed that four persons in a building heard her admit she knew the murderer of the "Black Dahlia" was "afraid to tell."

Meanwhile, police attempted to identify a dozen clear fingerprints on a crude patchwork letter.

The letter, discovered by inspectors, contained the girl's birth certificate, a address book with several torn out, a half dozen snapshots of pretty girls and one of a man.

The fingerprints were taken by the Washington Police Department and the FBI. The police investigated the name of the address book, many of the names were new to the investigation.

Police believe the letter from the real killer and "egomaniacal" move in sending them his fingerprints the hottest clue of the old murder. Los Angeles

They admitted it was some other person had the effects of the Dahilia and using this means to unload aging evidence.

Postal inspectors picked up out of 7,000,000 pieces of mail passing through the country because it was unsealed cause it was addressed to Los Angeles Examiner Papers.

U. S. Calls for Reduction in

Potato Acreage

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Department of Agriculture is dumping up its order authorizing the dumping of millions of surplus potatoes, called reduced potato acreage.

The department revises its potato planting goals to 13.5 million acres, a reduction of 13.5 million from the goals set last year.

However, the previous

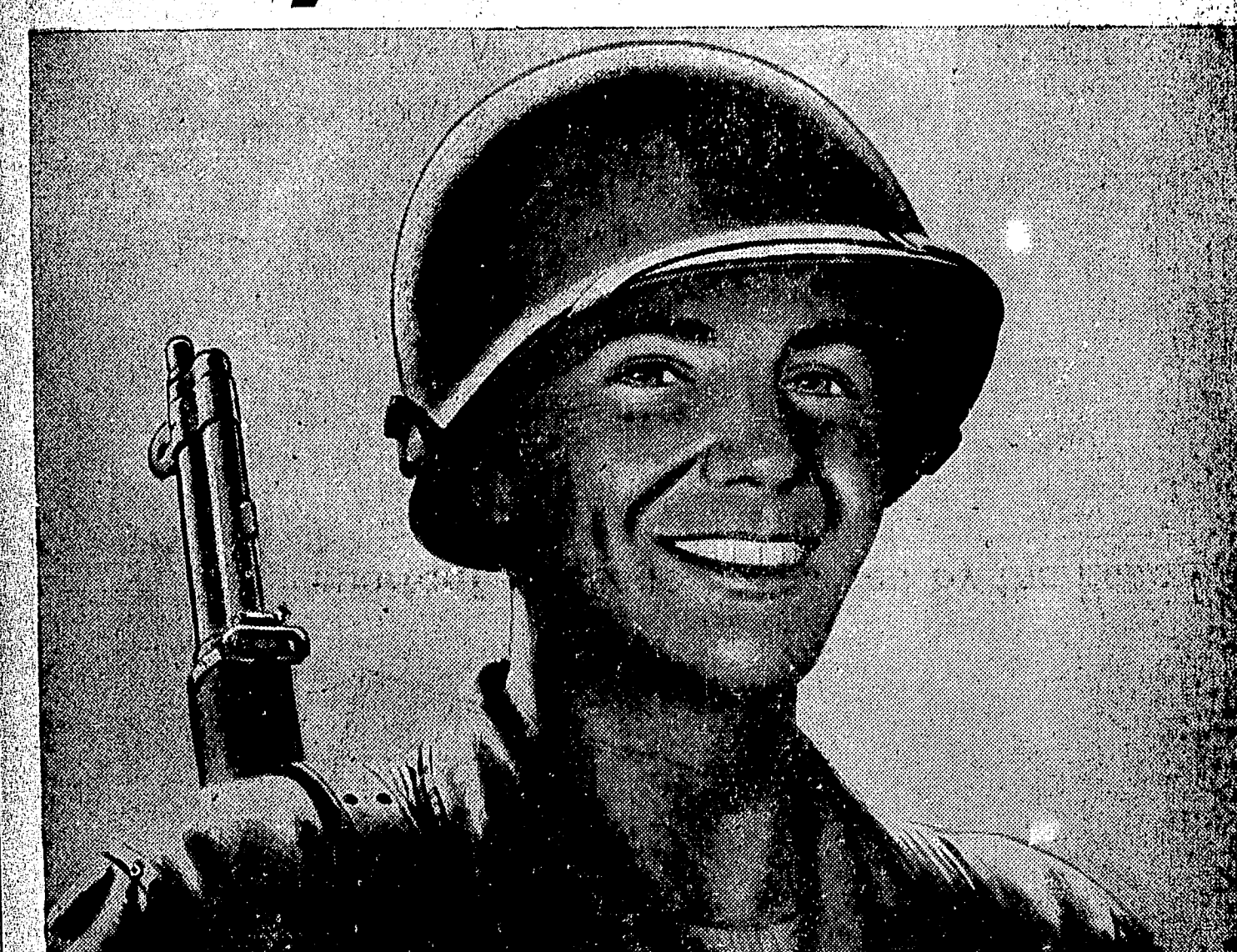
announced production goal of 1,000,000 bushels was not met. The department explained that the higher yield was expected because of lesser acreage because of the boost DDT and other insecticides have given to production. Under new price support provisions, potato growers will receive guarantees only for the plant within acreage guaranteed.

Johnson City, N. Y.,
—An indignant motorist
into police headquarters
a parking ticket on the
declared "your blasted
meters don't work."
The motorist, said he
ited a nickel and a
meter four or five times.
Patrolman Patrick
smiled. "That's funny,"
piled. "Our meters are

go to [redacted] "There aren't any
[redacted] them."

ings on home fronts the
D. E. Goodall of Fulm

40,000 Good Jobs a Month



In The Regular Army

YOUR REGULAR ARMY has the big task of guarding the NATION and the peace. And it must do it with a minimum of manpower . . . a keen, well-trained, streamlined force.

There's no place for second-rate men on this team. It takes good physical condition and mental alertness. But for young men who can measure up to these standards there are 40,000 first-class jobs opening up each month.

New, higher pay, food, clothing, housing, medical care and other benefits make it possible to live well and save money. There's the unique advantage of retirement with a lifetime income after 20 years' service. And a 3 year enlistment permits a choice of branch of service among those with quotas to be filled. . . provides the opportunity for training in a valuable skill or trade at one of the Army's excellent schools.

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ENLIST NOW IN ONE OF THESE SIX FAMED PACIFIC DIVISIONS IN JAPAN AND KOREA

* 'Tropic Lightning' in Orient

The 25th or "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division, now stationed in Japan, is one of six famed Pacific divisions just opened to direct enlistment for three-year volunteers. Men of the 25th achieved a heroic combat record beginning with the attack on Guadalcanal. They then fought from New Georgia to Iwo Jima, and finally to Luzon. In a two-month siege, the division's heavy artillery blasted the Japanese from the island of Iwo Jima. They also fought the dramatic assault on Corregidor in support of the Philippines.

* 'Victory Division' Seeing Japan

The 24th "Victory" Infantry Division, one of the six famed Pacific divisions just opened to direct enlistment for three-year volunteers, fought from one end of the Pacific to the other. Now stationed in Korea, the 24th achieved a heroic combat record beginning with the attack on Guadalcanal. They then fought from New Georgia to Iwo Jima, and finally to Luzon. In a two-month siege, the division's heavy artillery blasted the Japanese from the island of Iwo Jima. They also fought the dramatic assault on Corregidor in support of the Philippines.

* 'Hour Glass' Guards Korea

The 7th "Hour Glass" Infantry Division, one of six famed Pacific divisions just opened to direct enlistment for three-year volunteers, fought from one end of the Pacific to the other. Now stationed in Korea, the 7th achieved a heroic combat record beginning with the attack on Guadalcanal. They then fought from New Georgia to Iwo Jima, and finally to Luzon. In a two-month siege, the division's heavy artillery blasted the Japanese from the island of Iwo Jima. They also fought the dramatic assault on Corregidor in support of the Philippines.

* Airborne 'Angels' in Japan

Men now volunteering for three years of service may enlist directly into six famed Pacific divisions. The 11th Airborne, stationed in Japan, is one of six famed Pacific divisions just opened to direct enlistment for three-year volunteers. Men of the 11th achieved a heroic combat record beginning with the attack on Guadalcanal. They then fought from New Georgia to Iwo Jima, and finally to Luzon. In a two-month siege, the division's heavy artillery blasted the Japanese from the island of Iwo Jima. They also fought the dramatic assault on Corregidor in support of the Philippines.

* Our 'Red Star' in Korea

The 6th or "Red Star" Infantry Division, one of six famed Pacific divisions just opened to direct enlistment for three-year volunteers, fought from one end of the Pacific to the other. Now stationed in Korea, the 6th achieved a heroic combat record beginning with the attack on Guadalcanal. They then fought from New Georgia to Iwo Jima, and finally to Luzon. In a two-month siege, the division's heavy artillery blasted the Japanese from the island of Iwo Jima. They also fought the dramatic assault on Corregidor in support of the Philippines.

* First Cavalry Taking Recruits

The 1st Cavalry Division, one of six famed Pacific divisions just opened to direct enlistment for three-year volunteers, fought from one end of the Pacific to the other. Now stationed in Korea, the 1st achieved a heroic combat record beginning with the attack on Guadalcanal. They then fought from New Georgia to Iwo Jima, and finally to Luzon. In a two-month siege, the division's heavy artillery blasted the Japanese from the island of Iwo Jima. They also fought the dramatic assault on Corregidor in support of the Philippines.

* This Important Message Sponsored by the Following Firms *

- | | | |
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Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 | Ward & Son
Raphan's
Hope Auto Co.
Hamm Tire & Appliance Co.
Capital Barber Shop
Wallock's Cafe
Hobb's Grocery & Market
B.R. Hamm Motor Co.
Foster's Family Shoe Store
Owen's Department Store
Rialto-New-Soenger Theatres | Veterans of Foreign Wars
Ramsey-Cargille Post No. 4511
Scott Stores
Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home
Harry Hawthorne's Market
Diamond Cafe
Bruner Ivory Handle Co.
B & B Grocery
Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.
Olie's Dairy
Hall Auto Supply |
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ENLIST NOW . . . SEE CPL. D. H. TREVOR AT THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Voice of Opinion

By James Thrasher

The Urges for Change
Dr. George Gallup's pollsters recently set out to discover what the public knows and thinks about the Wagner Labor Act. The found that 81 per cent of those questioned (all adults) either didn't know anything about the law's provisions or else had completely wrong ideas. Yet 64 per cent favored changing or abolishing the law.

This is scarcely an encouraging report. The Wagner Act has been law for more than 11 years. It is distinctly important, since it defines and guarantees certain labor rights, and is a sort of rule book for collective bargaining. Further, it has been frequently praised and damned ever since it was passed. Obviously, this law has a direct influence on many lives. Yet the odd fact remains that only 19 per cent of the Gallup sampling knew a general idea of its provisions. That is more puzzling than the widespread desire to see the law changed or done away with. Many of the people who favor a amendment or repeal of a law they know nothing about have probably been misled by the propaganda of labor unions. They must have gathered, however dimly, that the Wagner act had something to do with labor. Therefore, they doubtless decided that something was needed. The law may be unimportant in the eyes of the average citizen, but let's have a change.

It is, perhaps, from such vague discontent that much of what we call human progress is born. It is a risky, inefficient way of managing lives and affairs, as history attests. When the discontent arises, government, relief and betterment usually result. But the uncertainty of the law's future is a disadvantage of popular discontent. The reward is likely to be a patchwork of changes.

Thus far Americans have been fortunate. They have a system of government which doesn't penalize leadership, and which gives a talented man a chance to realize his ultimate capacities. Our government has sufficient liberty and sufficient democracy to choose generally able leaders and representatives. They have a press that is free and, for the most part, intelligent. So we call ourselves an enlightened people, and present world standards we are. Yet, for all our vaunted superiority, we are hopelessly bewildered when faced with a decision concerning their own lives and their country's future. From the fire they only feel the urge to jump.

Until most of the people not only feel the desire to change and progress but also know the direction of departure and the desired goal. Only when the government is practically a dictatorship is it safe. There is no quick and easy way to attain this goal. Certainly the first need is more and better education. More and more and better state teachers.

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Two Party Plan Edging Toward Legislature

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, Jan. 25 (UP)—Legislation designed to create a two-party system in presidential elections in Arkansas will be placed before the general assembly next week.

Rep. Elbert L. Mitchell of Madison county announced he will introduce a bill setting up a formula under which the Republicans would receive a proportionate share of the presidential electors based on the total popular vote cast. Under his plan, the Democrats would have had seven electors two years ago, the Republicans two.

Mitchell is one of three Republicans in the Arkansas House. Some of the amendments to the present constitution of Arkansas are being considered by the legislature. The amendments are being considered by the legislature. The amendments are being considered by the legislature.

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On the Carpet

By ED BRIDGES

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25 (UP)—Upon his followers today to save him from "stormy seas" riddled by the "flood" of "frustrated" and "disappointed" citizens which he said Arnnal staged for publicity and "backstage" ground for his lectures in Pittsburgh and Harlem.

He accused Arnnal and James M. Cox of Ohio, publisher of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, of "attempts to instill acting Gov. Melvin E. Thompson in office."

Talmadge said in an appeal for "important difference to grow" between a table and a fire. "I want to stick," he said, "to the fact that I am a man of the people. I want to stick to the fact that I am a man of the people. I want to stick to the fact that I am a man of the people."

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The Dog or the Husband Had to Go—Now Unspoken Looks Indicate Choice Was Wrong

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Jan. 25 (UP)—There is one thing worse than a childless couple. That is a childless couple with a dog. That's us. But we must have a dog. His name was Penicillin, quickly shortened to "Pen."

When she came back to Manhattan, Frances called the dog "Penicillin." She was a nurse and a friendly talker, except for a brief moment of madness when she made Penicillin a monolithic Dachshund. This was a dog, she said, who had been a dog for a long time. She was a nurse and a friendly talker, except for a brief moment of madness when she made Penicillin a monolithic Dachshund.

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Light From Death

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—A terminated production in the nation's largest steel mills will continue at least through April 30, by agreement between U. S. Steel Corp. and United States Workers (CIO) to extend their present contract to permit more time for a general discussion of the contract.

Phillips Murray, president of the CIO, said the union officials had announced the agreement last night. He said the union officials had announced the agreement last night. He said the union officials had announced the agreement last night.

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Developments in 'Black Dahlia' Murder

By DICK WEST

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (UP)—A six-foot, one-inch blond admitted today, police said, that she knew who killed Elizabeth Short, the "Black Dahlia."

The girl, Carol Marshall, 21, Tulare, Calif., was arrested at Barstow, Calif., about 100 miles from Los Angeles.

Police believe the letter came from the real killer and said his "soggy" nature was literally sending them his fingerprints. He was reported to be a "soggy" nature. He was reported to be a "soggy" nature. He was reported to be a "soggy" nature.

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Production of Steel Assured Through April

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK

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High Court to Head SS Troop Appeal

By DICK WEST

Dachau, Germany, Jan. 25 (AP)—The U. S. Army's highest court today reported to the U. S. Supreme Court that it had refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus to a German soldier captured during the Battle of the Bulge.

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Social and Personal

Phone 766 Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 27
Wife Women Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church for their winter study from the book, "Now Is The Time".

Wednesday, Jan. 29
First Baptist Church will meet at the Education Building for community music program Monday at 2:30. A full attendance is urged.

Friday, Music Club
Music Club will meet at the Education Building for community music program Monday at 2:30. A full attendance is urged.

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Miss Greening Wins Award for Designing

Miss Mary Greening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening of this city, was awarded the "Alice" award presented at the 1946 Fashion Show on Tuesday in Dallas at Hotel Adolphus for the design of the "Alice" dress. The bronze figure holding the star of Texas in the palm of her hand was presented to Miss Greening by Miss Irene Boyce of Dallas, executive chairman of the awards committee and fashion show.

Friends of Miss Greening will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Robinson on Wednesday at 8 o'clock for a luncheon in honor of the award. The award is a recognition of the designer's contribution to the fashion industry.

U. S. Is Standing By the Original Plan for United Nations Security System

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
 Writer for New York Times

Some patients consult a physician for advice and then proceed to do as they please. They rationalize their behavior by saying they know more about the subject than the physician. Often when we think we are reasoning, we are simply rationalizing. Reasoning deals with known facts, while rationalizing consists of thinking up excuses for our actions.

News of the Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
 Corner of Third and Elm
 The Rev. W. Northey Jones, S.T.D., Acting Rector

10:30—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Jones and the choir. The service will be held in the church at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 27.

7:30—Evening Service and the showing of some Hollywood film pictures by Dr. Jones assisted by Mr. Remmel Young.

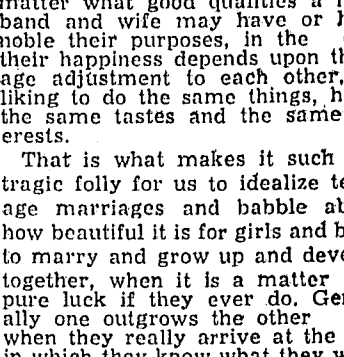
DOROTHY DIX

Marriage For Older Folk

A man and woman, who are well past the romantic age, are wondering whether they will be wise or foolish to marry. Both of them have loved ones to whom they were happily married for many years. Both have married children on whose home lives they have not found themselves. But they live alone, with only their memories to keep them company.

Blondie

By Chick Young



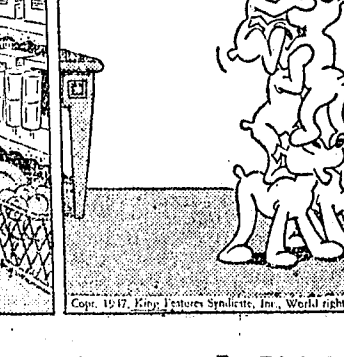
Wash Tubes

By Leslie Turner



Funny Business

By Hershberger



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



POPEYE

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



THIMBLE THEATER

By J. R. Williams



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Sun Goddess Turns Out to Be a 'Nut', Psychiatrist Says

Kanazawa, Japan, Jan. 24—(AP)—The self-proclaimed Sun Goddess, who was released from police custody Monday, is being treated as a mental case, a psychiatrist here has announced.

The woman, who was released from police custody Monday, is being treated as a mental case, a psychiatrist here has announced. She was released from police custody Monday, and is being treated as a mental case, a psychiatrist here has announced.

Senate Group to Study New Labor Plan

By MAX HALL
 Washington, Jan. 24—(AP)—The Senate Labor Committee got a new bill today to study during its five weeks of hearings—a closed shop measure with novel features written by Freshman Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Love Has Two Faces

By Irene Lannen Enhart
 Copyright, 1947, by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Cassie Fletcher is the main story of her family and she is the center of the action. She is a young woman who is in love with a man who is in love with another woman. The story is a complex one, with many twists and turns.

TRIPETS AFTER TWINS

El Dorado, Ill., Jan. 25—(AP)—Tripets were born at El Dorado today, the first of a litter of three. The mother is a cow named 'Tripet' and the father is a bull named 'Twins'.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"LIGHTNING RAIDERS"
 "BOWERY BOMBHELL"
 SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

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 "BOWERY BOMBHELL"
 SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

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Clubhouse Chatter Centers on Feud of Corcoran-Metz

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 24—(AP)—Most of the nation's top golfers were set to tee off today in the first round of the \$100,000 Open Golf tournament but clubhouse chatter centered on the feud between Ben Hogan and U.S. Open champion Lloyd Mangrum.

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